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Roundup, January 16

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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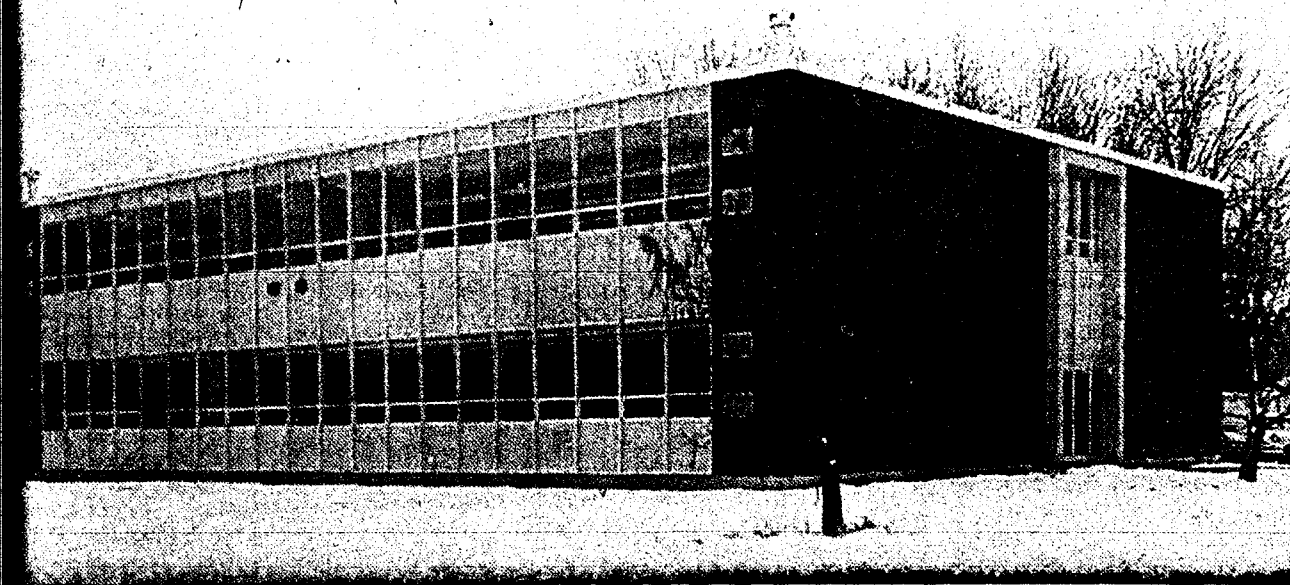
BJC

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE
BOISE, IDAHO

ROLLING

THURS. JANUARY 16, 1964

Students Occupy BJC's Newest Building



STUDENT-EYE VIEW of the recently completed two-story Technical Educational building depicts a full-windowed northern exposure. Classes were conducted in the new structure last week for the first time.

Vocational Classes
Move to New Site

Classes were held for the first time last week in the long-awaited new Technical Education building on Bellevue avenue. The new unit houses drafting-design and electronics classes with space also set aside for related subjects for technical-vocational students in the two large classrooms, one on each floor.

The new building was constructed for approximately \$125,000 by the Reed Construction Company, and contains 39 student stations

Students Prepare for Final Exams;
Registration Schedule Listed

Semester is rapidly drawing to a close. As final exams draw near, students are utilizing their time for scholastic pursuits. All other extra-curricular activities are being postponed until after finals. Finals begin Monday, Jan. 20, and end Friday, Jan. 24. Finals are no longer than two hours apiece. Regular classes will not be held during this week. Examination schedules are posted in the Administration buildings and listed on page 3, Roundup.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Students not returning next semester should leave a self-addressed envelope in the Registrar's Office in order to receive their diploma. Returning students should pick up their grades when they report for next semester, at the Registrar, station 1.

Students will be served during finals week in the SUB from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only the snack bar will be open during the semester. Meals will be served.

Students transferring to other universities must notify the Registrar before final test.

Students who have moved must notify the Registrar of their new address change to the Registrar, station 1.

Students must report for non-returning students by Saturday noon, 11 hours after the scheduled final test, the earliest. Vacancies in both dorms.

Students must be notified by the Vice President's Office by Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 5 p.m. Night Dickey, assistant Vice President, will be available to clear campus violations by any student who cause a hold to be placed on final grades.

There will be no pre-registration for second semester classes.

Sophomores, Transfers

Sophomore and transfer student registration will begin Friday, Jan. 31, in the BJC Gym at 8 p.m. Students with last names beginning with W-Z will register at 8 a.m.; S, 8:30 a.m.; T-V, 9 a.m.; I-K, 9:30 a.m.; L-M, 10 a.m.; H, 10:30 a.m.; N-Q, 11 a.m.; C-D, 11:30 a.m.; E-F, 12 noon; A, 12:30 p.m.; B, 1 p.m.; R, 1:30 p.m.; G, 2 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. is open for sophomores who missed regularly scheduled times.

Freshmen Register

Freshman registration will begin Monday, Feb. 3, in the Gym, at 8 a.m. Students with last names beginning with J-K will register at 8 a.m.; L-M, 8:30 a.m.; N-P, 9 a.m.; Q-R, 9:30 a.m.; S, 10:30 a.m.; T-U, 11:30 a.m.; V-W, 12 noon; X-Z, 1 p.m.; H, 1:30 p.m.; I, 2 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. is open for freshmen who missed regularly scheduled times.

On Tuesday, freshman registration continues, starting at 8 a.m., beginning with G-I; E-F, 8:30 a.m.; C-D, 9 a.m.; B, 9:30 and 10 a.m.; A, 10:30 a.m., and 11 a.m. is open to students who missed regularly scheduled times. All new freshmen and transfer students will register at 12 noon at times previously assigned.

Students are to pick up report cards at regularly scheduled times. Classes will resume Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Dances Scheduled

Three dances are scheduled early next semester, starting with an all-school mixer before classes are resumed, on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in the SUB. The IK's are sponsoring the stomp, with Doug Haight as social chairman.

"A grubby dance" on Friday, Feb. 7 is planned by the Student Body, the proceeds to go to the World University Service. Kay Herrold, chairman, reports the Hitch Hikers will provide dance music. Admission to both dances is \$1.

The traditional Sweethearts Ball sponsored by the AWS has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, Feb. 14, at 9 p.m. in the SUB. A King of Hearts, selected by the coeds, will be crowned at intermission ceremonies. Bill Jamison's orchestra will play for the formal dance, which is a "girl-ask-boy" affair, according to Sandy Christensen, freshman representative. Admission will be \$1 per couple.

Golden Z's and IK's Plan
First "Miss BJC" Pageant

For the first time, a "Miss BJC" will be selected to compete in the annual Miss Idaho pageant. The Golden Z's and IK's will sponsor the contest to be held April 4 in the gymnasium. The contest will be limited to 12 contestants.

All coeds interested should contact Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Golden Z advisor.

Alumni Meet in California

California BJC alumni was attended by President and Mrs. Eugene Chaffee, with their daughter, Lois Ann ('61), in Alhambra during the holidays.

MOVING IN the new \$125,000 Technical Educational building is Claude Waln, director of the technical-vocational program at BJC.

Students Help Plan
Prayer Breakfast

Special invitations have been extended to approximately 200 student leaders from BJC and other colleges throughout the state for the Governor's Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast, Saturday Feb. 1, in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Boise.

Internationally-known speaker Dr. William R. Bright of Los Angeles, will give a talk emphasizing morals and standards of a student leader, and Governor Robert E. Smylie will deliver a message.

Lee Lehrman, in cooperation with ASB President John Hallvik, is planning committee chairman at Boise Junior College.

Musical Recitals Sunday

BJC's music department recitals will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m., in the Auditorium.



on the first level. Electronics instructors Dewey Cofield and Donald Sieber and Claude Waln, director of BJC technical-vocational education, all have private offices on the first floor.

Drafting-design laboratories are located on the second floor and house tables for 16 sophomores and 19 freshmen. Drafting-design instructors Wayne Van Liew and Earl Bartley have their offices on the second level.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Fri., Jan. 17—BJC Piano Recitals, 7 p.m., Aud.
Sun., Jan. 19—BJC Music Department Recitals, 8:15 p.m., Aud.
Mon., Jan. 20—Final Exams through Jan. 24.
Fri., Jan. 24—Basketball: BJC vs. Mtn. Air Force Base, 9 p.m., Gym.
Sat., Jan. 25—BJC vs. Ricks Junior College, 9 p.m., Gym.
Mon., Jan. 27—ACT placement tests for students who have not taken them, SUB ballroom, 7:45 a.m.
Tues., Jan. 28—Freshman Orientation, 10 a.m., 106 Science hall.
Wed., Jan. 29—Pre-Registration Counselling through Jan. 30, from advisors.
Fri., Jan. 31—Sophomore Registration, Gym.
Sat., Feb. 1—ACT and Placement tests, SUB ballroom, 7:45 a.m.
Mon., Feb. 3—Freshman Registration through Feb. 4.
Tues., Feb. 4—All school mixer dance, sponsored by IKs, SUB, 9-12.
Wed., Feb. 5—Classes begin, clubs resume regular meetings.
Fri., Feb. 7—World University Service dance, sponsored by SPIB, SUB, 9-12.
Thurs., Feb. 13—Formosa color film, Lyceum lecturer, Miss Margaret Baker, 8 p.m., 106 Science Bldg.
Fri., Feb. 14—Annual AWS Sweethearts Ball, SUB, 9-12.



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The public is a ferocious beast; one must either chain it up or flee from it.—Voltaire.

IN RETROSPECT...

At the end of this semester, my term as ROUNDUP editor will end. During my term of office, many memorable events have occurred on campus and in the nation. The new library was transformed from a dream to a partially completed steel reality. BJC's football team whipped Ricks in the Homecoming game, a victory which has become traditional. The U.S. successfully completed a partial test-ban treaty. BJC students joined the nation as well as the world in mourning for President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas, Texas, November 22, 1963, a historical event which we will never forget.

The staff has tried to produce a newspaper in the best interest of the students. We have tried to inform students and faculty of past and future events, and have pointed out needed reforms through editorials. Some of these have been initiated, others will be, eventually. In doing my job, a few conflicts arose with individuals on campus. This was a learning experience for all concerned. This semester, I had the pleasure of working with many fine students, faculty, administrators and others who have been a great influence on my life. For this I will always be indebted to them. I hope BJC will always be blessed with good teaching and administration and will always prosper.

Jack Loucks, Editor-in-Chief

New Perspective In Art

The instructors and students of the Boise Junior College Art Department are among those anxiously looking forward to a move in the new library building, where they will occupy the second floor. With the help of adequate lighting, built-in lockers, a matting-framing room, real gallery space and many other modern advantages, they hope to build an art "center" for the entire Boise area.

These new facilities will enable our community college to accommodate valley residents who are interested in art, as well as top flight artists from other areas. At last, a place will be available for displays of local art work as well as traveling shows.

The Art Department is looking forward to this opportunity to help BJC attract more serious students, and to help establish a cultural center for the area.

Best Things Are Free

Former BJC students home for the holidays reported that in other colleges and universities, students must pay to see assemblies and various programs. They expressed regrets that they missed many fine campus events while at Boise Junior College.

Many outstanding recitals, films and Lyceum programs have been presented on the BJC campus recently, maintaining the high cultural reputation of the college. Most recent events were the Jeff Davis oboe recital, which was greeted by a small but very receptive audience, the Barbara Nelson vocal recital and the foreign film "Beauty and the Beast."

College attendance at these programs has been poor. Perhaps BJC students do not appreciate these cultural attractions because they are free or perhaps they are too close to home. These students are missing an opportunity to enrich their lives through culture as well as education.

Let's get on the ball and support these extra-curricular activities.

WORDS WORTH REPEATING...

No Editorial. With the fall quarter coming to a close, the inevitable term finals loom ahead of the students of Everett Junior College. As usual, the student paper must come out with an editorial on why not to cheat, why to study hard and do your best in the final test of your skill in any particular course.

But we feel that most of the students—at least the ones who read student publications—have heard all of this before, so we shall not try to delve too deeply into how one can, in the first place, get one big fat "E" if one is caught in the act of cheating. Or that if one cheats, it does not help, even if one were to get a good grade, but rather hinders, since there would be nothing learned.

Nor shall we delve into the results that are available if one studies real hard. We won't go into that, since everyone knows that study—in earnest—presents its own rewards.

So, unlike many student papers across the country, we have decided not to have any editorial on final exams.—The Clipper.

And Here We Have...

Born a "proper Bostonian," Mr. Frederick Kellogg, Western Civilization History instructor, is nicknamed "peasant," after having spent a year in Rumania as a graduate exchange student, prior to coming to BJC last year.

Transplanted to California, Mr. Kellogg graduated from West Wilson High in Long Beach, earned his A.B. degree at Stanford, his Master's at the U. of Southern California, plus graduate work at the U. of California. He also studied at the University of London, in the School of Slavonic East-European Studies.

The young man with the uncontrollable forelock has a soft chuckle, and his sleepy-eyed look belies his love of activity, whether it is dancing with his raven-haired wife, Patricia, or swimming, sailing, playing chess, pool, basketball or tennis. The Kelloggs have a daughter, 7-year-old Kristin Marie.

Their bookcases are jammed with books, especially on European history. Currently, Mr. Kellogg is writing a book on Rumania and Powers, 1866-1917; and planning an Idaho Historical Conference to be held in March.



Inside The Lib

Last minute crammers the BJC library the last of the Christmas vacation days, the following statistics gathered: Thursday, 120; Friday, 120; Saturday, Sunday, 53.

Perhaps the largest number of students were those who came for Mr. Kirk's Biology. The uptown Carnegie library was pressured for room by school and home-for-Chicago students studied the seating capacity of 88 was filled resulting in the students being sent to the Children's room.

On reserve in the library is Summer Employment Director the United States. It gives information on summer jobs in resorts, hotels and industry, restaurants, motels and national parks.

The two foreign language magazines available in the library are Stern from Germany and Match from France. In the issues on President Kennedy's assassination, have far outdone their American counterparts. Life in the photo-journalism event. Even if a student not able to read the language, the particular magazine, the pictures are worth seeing.

"Hamlet" Reading

The next play members of the Shakespeare Club will read "Hamlet." Any student is invited to come and read with the group. The readings are held every Wednesday noon in room 107.

Club Pictures Scheduled

Pictures for LES BOIS clubs will be taken the week after the semester break. Clubs will be notified of the time and date the pictures are scheduled. All members are urged to be present, as groups cannot be re-scheduled because of the next yearbook deadline. Diane Forrest, editor, explained.

BJC student editors will be guests of the Idaho Press Association Friday night, to hear the House Press Secretary Pierre Singer at the Elks.

Campus Beat

President Eugene B. Chaffee is taking Spanish at night school from Mrs. Camille Powers. Dr. Robert deNeufville is teaching French to Mrs. Chaffee during the day. The couple are brushing up on their European languages for a trip to Europe in the future.

Ken Runyon, known as "Chester" as of late, was practicing skiing without skis on the steps of Morrison Hall the last day of school before vacation and missed a cristy and broke his leg. "New skis for Christmas, too, huh, Ken?" Well, you can always sit by the fire in the lodge and tell all the dolls it happened at Aspen.

Mr. Peck's Art Appreciation Class sat halfway through a French film before he realized it wasn't the art film he had ordered.

but a documentary film about airplanes.

Driscoll Hall men Bob Rear, Lloyd E. Peltor and David Peery sent a custom-designed Christmas card and gift to Dean Edwin Wilkinson, their "favorite hatchet man" a shiny new gift packaged hatchet.

Miss Patricia Ourada left her house at 7 p.m. and didn't return until midnight on the night before her U.S. History Class term papers were due. Why? To escape the deluge of phone calls and door knockers wanting last minute books and outlines for their papers which were assigned "only last September."

In the SUB, when a voice says, "Little to the right and up, smile, no don't smile, relax." It's only George Charchalis, the roving amateur photographer. Recent victims of his candid camera were Pat Morris and Carmen Garachana.

DORM NEWS

MORRISON HALL

Prior to Christmas vacation, the girls upheld the tradition of decorating their suites. E suite, using the theme, Blue Christmas, won first prize; second prize was won by J suite using the theme, Santa's Workshop. Door prizes were awarded to suites G and D. The dorm was honored to show their 175 guests the decorated suites during the Holiday Open House.

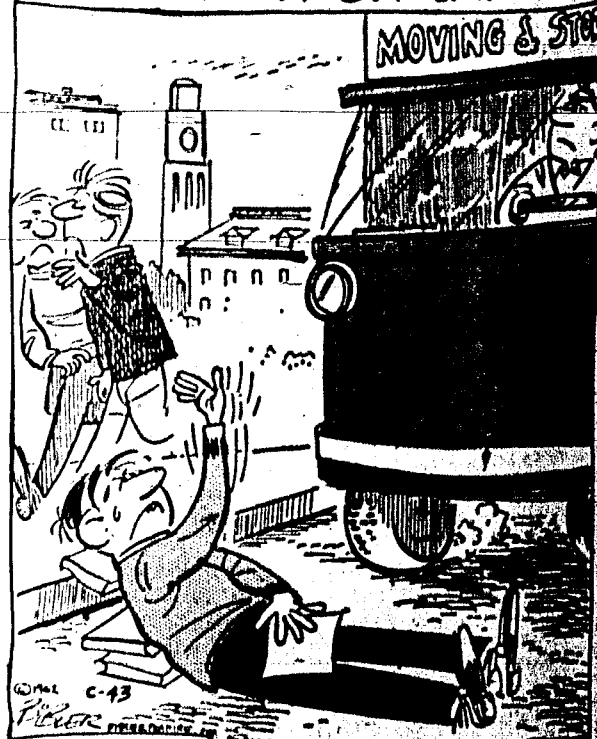
Now the coed residents are back to studying and preparing for finals. January 13 through January 24 has been proclaimed "closed"—dorm week. In preparation for their new fire escapes, Morrison Hall is presently experiencing interior remodeling. The carpenters have been kind enough to adhere to our closed dorm rules so that the 24 hours of quiet can be observed.—Sandy Cook.

FALK HOUSE

A "good neighbor" gesture was given by a group of Morrison Hall students who visited us before the Christmas party and distributed gifts.

Everyone now is occupied with returning to a regular study routine in preparation for final tests. Leanna Hoopes announced her engagement at a candlelight ceremony, to Lee Schwendig, U. of Idaho student. Falk House now has only 13 residents since the Dec. 28 marriage of Myra Bridwell to David Andrews.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ALL THEY WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS . . .



NEWEST COLLEGE COURT RESIDENT, baby Douglas Keith Hoselton, has his milk break on schedule from his mother, BJC Nursing student Mrs. Gary Hoselton, with the help of little brother Charles Brian, 1½.

Holiday Baby Arrives on Schedule

Boise Junior College sophomore Eugene (Mrs. Gary) Hoselton returned to her nursing studies after the Christmas vacation, boasting of a new son, Douglas Keith, who was born December 23 at St. Luke's hospital. The Hoseltons, with another son, Charles Brian, 1½, live in the College Courts.

The homemaker-mother-student must budget her time carefully. In order to keep her schedules straight, she admits. She planned to have her baby during vacation, "so I wouldn't miss any classes." In addition to working towards her R.N., Connie is a member of Nursing Club, is a member of the Roundup staff and is a Golden Z pledge. She plans to graduate in May.

Her husband, Gary, is a guidance man on missiles at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. He plans to attend the University of New Mexico next year.

Plan To Graduate!

All sophomores should plan definitely to graduate in the spring. Mrs. Alice Hatton, registrar, stresses. She advises that both colleges and prospective employers, when requesting recommendations, invariably ask, "Did he (or she) graduate?" and not "Did the student attend BJC?"

President Chaffee Attends Conference

President Eugene Chaffee recently attended the Employment Security Agency Conference in the Boise Industrial Administration building. Dr. Chaffee is a member of the State Manpower Advisory Committee.

The committee encourages the organization of state labor-management-public committees, provides unemployment training programs, and does extensive research in the manpower field. Education, the public, labor, and management are represented on the committee.

Other dignitaries present were: Governor Robert E. Smylie; C. R. Colline, of the U.S. Employment Service, Bureau of Employment Security, and Jon F. Adams, Regional Representative, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Address Home Ec Class

Recent speakers to the Home Economics classes were Mrs. Mary Lee Wood and Mrs. Margaret Niebrand, Home Service advisors for Idaho Power Company; Mrs. Janis Switzer, Ada County Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. Ella Mae Berdahl, assistant supervisor for Vocational Home Economics Education, and Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Food Editor for the Statesman.

MONDAY, January 20, 1964

8 to 10 a.m.	Room
Business 17B & 15D	215
Business 21A	213
Business 21B	213
Business 65	219
Business 71	203
Education 51	Campus Sch.
English 83B	210
English 91	116
Mathematics 11B	106s
Mathematics 12B	108
Physical Sciences 1	203s
Psychology 11A	110
10:10 to 12:10 p.m.	
Biology 1B	106s
Chemistry 71	203s
Education 75A	209
English 11F	T1a
Engineering 62	116s
French 1	210
Home Economics 31	111s
Music 1A	Aud.
Music 57	Aud.
Nursing 10	114s
1 to 3 p.m.	
Business 81B	213
English 11G	T1a
English 11H	207
Engineering 71	203s
History 21	110
History 31	209
Physical Ed. 5A	108
Psychology 1D	210
Sociology 11B	116
3:10 to 5:10 p.m.	
Art 1	209
Business 7A	213
Business 21C	203
Business 21D	210
Business 51A	218
Dental Assistance	110s
English 41	T1a
English 45	T1rs
English 81B	108
Home Economics 1	111s
Mathematics 11C	201s
Mathematics 12C	102s
Mathematics 51B	203s
Mathematics 52B	208
Political Science 51	116
Spanish 51	207
Zoology 1	106s

TUESDAY, January 21, 1964

8 to 10 a.m.	Room
Botany 1	116s
English 15A	T1a
English 51	108

First Semester 1963-1964 Examination Schedule

Geology 11A	203s	Psychology 1A, C, G	Aud.
Music 55	Aud.	Psychology 1B	209
Nursing 34	114s	Psychology 1F	110
Physical Ed. 25	Gym	1 to 3 p.m.	
Political Science 1A	106s	Dental Assistance 5	
Psychology 1E	110	Nampa State School	
Sociology 42B	209	Forestry 1	110s

10:10 to 12:10 p.m.

Biology 2	116s	History 41A	106s
Biology 63	110s	Music 1	Aud.
Business 81C	213	Music 3	Aud.
Education 1B	110	Philosophy 1A	116

3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

English 11K	T1rs	Biology 51	116s
English 15B	T1a	Business 17A	219
English 83C	209	Business 17C	215
Home Ec. 11A, B	111s	Business 57A	206
Physical Ed. 5B	116	Chemistry 11	106s & 203s
Physical Ed. 63	Gym	English 11B	T1a
Psychology 11B	210	English 11P	T1rs
1 to 3 p.m.		English 83A	209
Biology 21	116s	Home Economics 62	111s
Education 75B	209	Mathematics 52A	201s
English 11J	T1a	Music 7	Aud.
English 81C	108	Philosophy 61	116
French 11	210	Physics	102s
History 1A	106s		

FRIDAY, January 24, 1964

8 to 10 a.m.

Business 55	213 & 219	Business 5A	213
Business 61A	203	Business 15A	215
Chemistry 51	106s	Business 85	219
Education 1A	110	English 11E	T1a
English 11C	T1a	Engineering 51	102s
Mathematics 51A	203s	German 11	202
Music 53	Aud.	Sociology 11A	206
Sociology 71	206	Spanish 11	209
10:10 to 12:10 p.m.			
Business 5A	213		
Business 15A	215		
Business 85	219		
English 11E	T1a		
Engineering 51	102s		
German 11	202		
Sociology 11A	206		
Spanish 11	209		

1 to 3 p.m.

Biology 1A	106s	English 11D	T1a
English 11D	T1a	English 81A	108
English 81A	108	Home Economics 49 S.	110
Home Economics 49 S.	110	Sociology 42A	209
Sociology 42A	209		
3:10 to 5:10 p.m.			
Business 14	206		
Education 1C	110		
English 11N	T1a		
Psychology 55A	209		
Sociology 11D	108		
Physical Education 36A, Last Class Session			
Engineering 1, Last Lab Session			

THURSDAY, January 23, 1964

8 to 10 a.m.

Mathematics A, B	106s
Mathematics C, D	209
Mathematics E, F	203s
Mathematics G, J	110

10:10 to 12:10 p.m.

Business 1A, B, C	Aud.
Engineering 12A, B, C	106s

Marching Band Perfects Routines; Original Show Written by Freshman

BJC's band is building its repertoire and practicing for its spring concert tour of Sun Valley and the Twin Falls area. John H. Best, band director, has announced.

The band ended its marching season in November. The students performed at the Mesa College game, in Colorado; Snow College, Everett Junior College and McCook Junior College games at BJC, as well as in the Homecoming parade.

The marching show at the McCook game was written and produced by Keith May, BJC freshman. May, a political science major with aspirations of becoming a lawyer, had musical and marching experience with Boise High's band. The marching show was directed by Mr. Best.

Mr. Dwane Kern, Boise Junior College business manager, has been elected president of the Gem State Kiwanis Club.

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... writes marching show.

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SNOW - DIXIE

Visiting Snow College, hitting 44 per cent from the field and canning 28 of 38 from the one-point line, shot to a 21-7 advantage after the first 10 minutes and took a 40-27 lead from the floor at intermission on Friday the 10th.

The Broncos rallied in the second stanza and came within 69-61 before stalling, and from then on the Snow quintet had control of the game.

Randy Ackley led the BJC crew with 17 points and Jack Head supported him with 15, but Snow's Rod Oliver led all scorers with 24.

Boise hit on 19 of 27 from the charity stripe.

This was the first Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference game for both clubs and the loss leaves BJC with a 5-9 record for the year.

Boise Edges Dixie

Boise Junior College, down by 18 at the half, out-scored Dixie College almost two to one in the second period last Saturday night and took away a 76-73 ICAC victory to even its league record at 1-1, while the Rebels were handed their second straight loop loss.

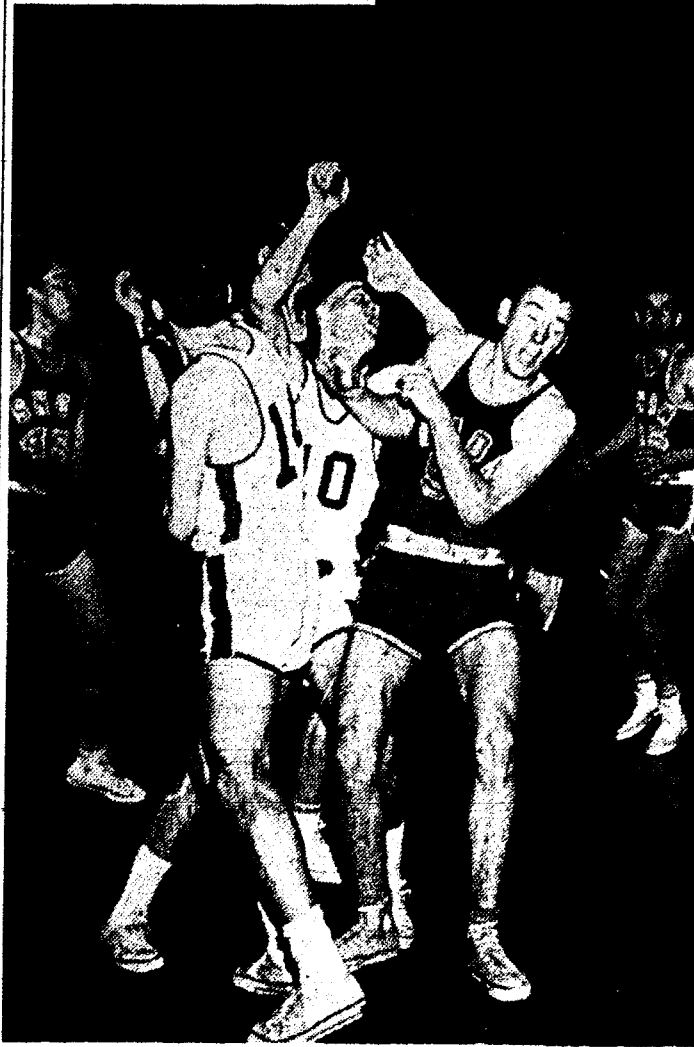
The Broncos narrowed the visitors' lead to 69-63 with just over four minutes to go. Randy Ackley's three-point play, with only 1:12 minutes left, put the BJC five ahead for the first time in the game, at 72-71.

Boise won the test at the free throw line by sinking 26 of 37 to the Rebels' 13 for 21 as the visitors bucketed 30 of 75 fielders to 25-67 for the Broncos.

Ackley hit for 24 to lead the field with Wagnon backing him up with 17; Head collected 15.

Dixie claimed rebounding honors, 44-36.

RANDY ACKLEY (10) appears to be trapped as he struggles for a rebound in the Snow contest. BJC dropped the game by an 82-69 count.



INTERMOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L	PCT	PTS	OPP
Ricks College	2	0	1.000	157	145
Mesa College	1	0	1.000	103	90
Boise Junior College	1	1	.500	145	155
Snow College	1	1	.500	156	141
Carbon College	0	1	.000	90	101
Dixie College	0	2	.000	111	158

Leading Scorers	G	Pts	Avg	Leading Scorers	G	Pts	Avg
Rausch, Mesa	1	32	32.0	Coates, Snow	2	41	20.5
Smith, Carbon	1	32	32.0	Ackley, BJC	2	42	21.0
Adams, Mesa	1	28	28.0				

BJC - NIJC

Boise Junior College went through its second week-end of a not-so-profitable Christmas break by dropping two more contests, making it four straight and leaving Boise with a 4-8 record for the campaign.

The host Bronco squad was more efficient from the field than were the North Idaho Junior College Cardinals but NIJC claimed the victory with 31 for 42 from the foul line. Fifty-six personal fouls were whistled in the contest.

The lead changed hands 10 times in the game but the BJC crew seemed to tire in the end, letting NIJC garner its 10-point final margin and claim a 93-83 victory.

Dave Wagnon was the high point man for the game with 26, supported by John Olsen with 19.

Ackley Hits 20

NIJC boosted its season record to 9-2 Saturday, Jan. 4, in the BJC gym, by defeating the Broncos, 84-93.

BJC knotted the score on several occasions but NIJC always came through with the buckets when they were needed the most.

Boise lost Olsen early in the second half but Randy Ackley was more efficient than the night before and scored 20, one less than Dave Wagnon's output.

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RICH URRESTI
... defensive honors.

Rich Urresti, the hard driving "Basquo" fullback, pulled off one of the tricks dreamed of by all football players by making All-American. The 185-pound sophomore made the second team defensive unit on the Los Angeles Index Gridwire and honorable mention on defense for the National Junior College Gridwire Index.

Urresti hails from right here in Boise and packs his 185 pounds solidly around on a 5'7" frame. Rich played at the quarterback slot on the 1962-63 Bronco squad but was changed to fullback this year when Lyle Smith changed to the T-formation. Urresti made honorable mention on the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference All-conference squad last year.

Rich isn't sure about which school will have his services on the gridiron next year but he may trek to sunny California.

The black-haired, good-looking BJC student you see walking crisply between classes does not remind you of an All-American quarterback. Don Neves, if seen on the beaches of his native Hawaii could very well be mistaken



DON NEVES
... backfield spot.

as a true-to-life movie beachboy. On the contrary, he is another in the succession of BJC football players to make the ranks of the All-American honors.

Neves has the distinction of being the first Bronco quarterback to head the new T-formation, and it is very gratifying not only to him but to Coach Lyle Smith to head the trend with such success.

Neves made several All-American squads among them the "daddy of them all," the National Junior College Gridwire Index, and the Williamson squad. Neves stands 5'9" and weighs 175. The 19-year-old sophomore hails from Kaneohe, Hawaii, and plans to continue his education at ISU.

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BJC Game Attendance Criticized; Scribes, Coach Urge Student Support

By Jim Poore

Boise Junior College students had a bug put in their ear about lack of attendance and enthusiasm for Bronco athletic events.

They have responded well, turning out heavily for Friday and Saturday games between BJC and Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference foes Snow and Dixie.

"It presents quite a different atmosphere at the games," was one observer's reaction.

It's good to see someone doing something about the problem but extra efforts should be made to insure the trend continues, mushrooms and becomes tradition. Keep up the good work!

The above was written by Tom Blount, Sports Editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman, following last week's games with Snow and Dixie junior colleges. The "bug in the ear" referred to was a column he wrote on January 5 following two unsuccessful BJC encounters with North Idaho Junior College.

There has been talk going around the campus to the effect that Blount was unfair in exposing the lack of attendance at the Bronco games by blasting the student body in a column that would be read by a good portion of the state. The fact is that for the approximately three years that he has been in Boise as Sports Editor of the Statesman he has constantly been trying to create interest for our games in the townspeople through his column. Apparently he decided that the only way he was going to get something started was to hit at the base of the problem—the students at Boise Junior College. The column hit some hard and there was support at the basketball game that some people never dreamed of.

BJC Athletic Director Lyle Smith said, in referring to the scathing editorial, "Of course, no one likes criticism, but it's the truth. The students have to take the lead in supporting their teams."

The support the students gave last Saturday may start a new trend, if it keeps up. We can't sit back and look at each other and say that we had the spirit for two games. We must keep it up for the rest of the season and make sure the student body is not brought into the very embarrassing light it found itself in, the first part of 1964.

For those who did not get a chance to read the article that helped get the students of BJC on the right track, the adjoining column is the column. You must keep in mind that he is not just referring to the North Idaho JC game by itself, but is taking into account all the poorly attended games he has covered. Read it—and read it carefully and let it stick in your mind through the rest of the basketball season.

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"Representatives of North Idaho Junior College came to Boise for a two-night basketball contest last weekend and made quite a impression on those who were around Boise Junior College for the windups of the prep and more—prep varsity—junior and tripleheaders.

They set quite an example BJC to follow.

In addition to the normal tourage for basketball, BJC showed up with a 33-member band, topped in cardinal blazers. Musicians performed well at time, then retired to a corner the bleachers to cheer their to victory. During the intermission, the band returned the stage to provide background music while a pair of majorettes, attired in bright orange and black, black stockings, black and black net, danced for the fun. Then, it was back to the bleachers for second half cheering.

It was refreshing to see an enthusiasm for one's school and only can be hoped some of the pep rubbed off on the campus of BJC students in attendance.

Some of the old timers at BJC have been asking for a few years now, "What's wrong? Why don't we generate spirit and support for BJC teams?"

Possibly, NIJC has supplied the answer.

If you have no spirit yourself, how can you expect to start others?

What BJC needs is a delegation (such as that sent south by Coeur d'Alene) to accompany the Broncos, for home games at least. Nobody expects such enthusiasm for treks to such far away places as Ephraim and St. George, but all too often at home the Broncos could draw a better crowd playing pickup games on the outside Whitney School.

If BJC students would get their hands . . . if the campus was constantly abuzz with sports, the trend would catch on and the Broncos no longer would be playing in front of near empty stands.

Someone has to get the ball rolling. Why can't the present student body set an example by a tradition of 100 per cent support for future students to follow?

You must express enthusiasm for your team, get others interested in it, make supporting it a thing to do in Boise."

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